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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1931

Cotton Ginners To Meet Growers At City Hall Friday

Judge Higgason Calls County-Wide Meeting at Hope August 28

WILL ADJUST RATES Plans for Handling 1931

Ginning Will Be De-

cided Friday A meeting of all ginners and cototn growers in Hempstead county has been called by County Judge L. F. Higgason for 2 o'clock Friday after-

noon. August 28, at Hope city ihall.
The judge said late Tuesday that he had been asked to call the meeting in behalf of the ginners and pro-The purpose will be to adjust the rate for ginning and wrapping this

scason's crop. Other matters of interest to cotton producers may be taken up after the fain business. Growers and ginners from every district of the county are invited to attend the meeting Friday afternoon, Judge Higgason said.

Ford Sedan Stolen From Local Home

Harry Hawthorne Misses Car Eearly Wednesday. Was Parked in Garage

A Ford two-door sedan was stolen from Harry Hawthorne sometime aftwing taken from the garage at the Typhoon Adds To vey street.

It was equipped with new casings and Mr. Hawthorne had just recently had the motor overhauled.
Officers have called police depart-

ments in all nearby towns and number of cards have been mailed by Mr. Hawthorne

Texarkana Man Is

Louisiana Gets Custody of H. M. McIver, Head of Loan Company

Tuesday honored a requisition from Governor Long of Louisiana for the return of H. M. McIver from Texar- estimates were mere gueswork. These kana, to Alexandria, La., where he is varied from 25,000 to 200,000 in Hupeh wanted on a charge of embezzlement. province since the floods began. McIver is charged with embezzlement of six first mortgage bonds valued at \$75,522 from Samuel Caspari of Alex-

TEXARKANA.-McIver is president of the McIver Loan company here. He lives at 1519 County avenue but was out of the city Tuesday, it was re- drove several small craft ashore in

Mrs. McIver confirmed the fact that extradition request being granted by the governor of Arkansas.

She declared that her husband had expressed a wish to give out a stateexpressed a wish to give out a statement on the case. He was expected Seek Identity of to return home Tuesday night.

Sheriff R. W. Turquette received a telegram from Little Rock authorities Tuesday afternoon telling of action on the requisition and was advised that a warrant for the arrest of the mortgage company head was en

Columbus Woman

for Perch Catches Big Cat Fish

Mrs. Oscar Van Riper, of near Columbus, caught one fish on Red Lake last Friday which supplied several

persons with all they could eat.
She had gone to the lake to fish for white perch, using a small hook, suddenly she realized that she had an him, and may have been chained unusually large fish on her hook but killed and robbed. after considerable time she landed cat fish that weighed 16 pounds.

Woman Among 36 Billed in Coal Field Affairs

HARLAN, Ky.-(AP)-Thirty-six day including one charging criminal

Back to School



When 18-year-old Marguerite Gaudette won a beauty contest at Winni-pesaukee, N. H., she was offered a moving picture contract. But Marguerite, as you see her here, turned her back and announced she was go-ing back to Colby College, New London, N. H., where she is a student and an athlete.

Woes of Chinese

Causes Little Additional Damage in Flooded Areas, However

SHANGHAL-(AP)-The flooded Wuhan area, comprising the Central China cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Charged in Swindle Hanyang, survived Tuesday's typhoon, one of the worst since 1905, without great additional damage, it was learned Wednesday, although high winds

swept turbulent waters through Hankow, causing many walls to collapse. Although the Yangtse river continued to subside, its torrent still carried away its dally quota of more than 1,- started on the Hope-Emmet link of LITTLE ROCK .- (A')-Gov. Parnell | 000 bodies from the Wuhan area.

Since authorities were unable to

From the tower of the Cathay Hotel spectators watched the watesr of the Whangpoo river sweeping over the Shanghai Bund a foot deep. Nearby thoroughfares were thigh deep. Headquarters of the National Relief Commission was covered with a foot of water. High winds uprooted trees and Shanghai harbor.

The Chinese press said several hun-Louisiana authorities were seeking his dred huts of the poor in lower secextradition but had not heard of the tions of Shanghai were blown down or inundated.

Man Tied to Tree

Shreveport Family View Body Found in Woods Near Bradley

BRADLEY, Ark.—(A')—Examination f the skull of a man's body found Catches 16 lb. Fish chained to a tree near Arkana, is expected to definitely determine his pected to definitely determine his

Mrs. O. Van Riper Fishing J. C. Hair of Shreveport have gone to the scene and examined the body bleiveing it to be that of their lea-tive, W. O. Hair, a junk buyer of Shreveport, who has vanished.

They said they would ask a Shreve port physician to examine the skull. They expressed the belief that Hair was killed in a fake deal. They said children. he had a large sum of money on his person when last they heard from

Rev. Buddin Will Aid Horatio Revival

HORATIO, Ark.-Announcement has been made by Rev. W. W. Chrismore indictments were returned in tie, pastor, that a meeting will begin the Harlan coal fields cases here Tues- at the Methodist church, Sunday, August 30 and continue until Sunday, syndicalism against Mrs. Jessie Lon- September 6. He will be assisted in don Wakefield, former University of this meeting by Rev. F. A. Buddin of would be a source of revenue for farl Texarkana.

Tokyo Police Battle With Crowds When **Lindberghs Arrive**

Come to Tokyo by Train on Last Fifty Miles of Journey

TRIP IS 7,132 MILES Largest Crowd in Experience Greet Colonel at

Railway Station TOKYO, Japan.—(A)—Men women and children fought with police here ednesday in a wild scramble to get glimpse of Colonel and Mrs. Chares Lindbergh

miles from the capital, the official terminus of their 7,132 mile flight from

Police were taxed to their utmost to keep the crowds away from the couple at the rallway station, It was one of the most dense crowd in the experience of Colonel Lind-

John J. Martin, Sr., **Injured Severely**

Well Known Local Man Hurt When Truck Overturns East of City

John J. Martin, Sr., 61, of East Third street, was critically hurt at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning when a truck verturned with him on the new dump of highway No. 67 east of the city. Mr. Martin, employed by the L. D.

Lacy Construction company of Dallag.
was on his wa yto work when the accident occurred. He is employed on
bridge construction, the Lacy concern
having contract for the drainage structures which are being built before pavement is laid.

He was brought to Julia Chester hospital, where an X-ray examination

showed he was suffering from a fractured pelvis and thigh. No details were learned as to how the accident occurred, but the dump has been rutted by recent rains, and it

is posible that a rut caught a wheel of Mr. Martin's truck. Mr. Martin is a well known local er, who moved to town several years ago as a carpente.r He joined the Lacy company when bridge work was No. 67 last spring.

check accurately the mortalities, all estimates were mere gueswork. These To Pres. Hoover

Assures Chief Executive State Recovering From 1930 Drouth

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Assurance that Arkansas has fairly recovered from the drouth and commendation for the recent appointment of a committee for unemployment relief was contained in a telegram Governor Par-nell sent to President Hoover Wed-

Parnell suggested the government liberalize all federal highway aid provisions and speed up public im-

Women United

Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Texas Visits Her Sister Near Columbus

Mrs. W. S. Schooley, living at Schooley, Ark., a settlement near Columbus, 18 miles northwest of Hope has as her guest her sister. Mrs. J. W Harrison of Waco, Texas, whom she had not seen for 55 years. The two women are having a splen-

Mrs. Schooley is 68 years old and Mrs. Harrison is 80.

did visit, talking over their lives as

Sheridan Residents to Burn Wood This Winter

SHERIDAN, Ark .- (AP)-Indications are many rseidents of Sheridan will use wood for fuel in heating their homes the coming winter instead of La. was ejected on an order of the gas. Some of the business houses chairman when questioned in the also are considering use of wood in toves, as well as at the courthouse. Harvey, cominating figure put an The movement is believed to be an end to the turmoil by moving on the stoves, as well as at the courthouse. economy measure and in addition previous question and on reconsidereliminates the necessity of Lea post-

Self-Help For South

NIO feasible plan has yet been suggested to insure the moving of this year's cotton crop at adequate prices. Business men throughout the South were sceptical of

the Farm Board plan of plowing under every third row. The plan suggested by Governor Long of Louisiana to plant no cotton in 1932 also appears impractical, though it has the largest support of any program advanced thus far. Hempstead county support of any program advanced thus far. a rally here Saturday when it is probable that the details of the Long plan ,involving a special session of the legislature, will be discussed. Every man should be there, whether for the Long plan or against it. Every program put forth in this emergency should be studied carefully. However, we should remember-

Cotton is the one great cash crop of the South and there is no complete substitute. To stop cotton production for 1932 would lead to wide-spread unemployment of men, materials The famous couple entered Tokyo and land. Proponents of this plan have also overlooked that by train Wednesday evening after a very substantial cotton crop is grown in other parts of the landing at Gasumigaure Naval base, 50 world and production in such sections would be given great impetus if the South raised no cotton in 1932. In fact, it is doubtful if the South would ever regain its dominant position

in cotton growing.

A practicable plan, however, is for business men and concerns, professional men and farmers of the South to purchase and hold off the market six million bales of the present crop. This cotton to be purchased at the market up to eight cents per pound and marketed one-tenth each year over period of ten years, or at not less than ten cents per pound. The Farm Board to store, insure and handle the sale of this cotton-insurance, storage and other expenses to be met

when the cotton is sold. At the present market, these six million bales would only require the investment of about two hundred million dollars and every cotton receipt issued against it would represent a substantial value either for sale of the certificate or in using it as collateral for loans.

This plan could be worked out through local Chambers of Commerce, Co-operatives and the Farm Board and the entire plan successfully completed in from two to three weeks.

This plan would probably add to the value of this year's rop an amount greater than its cost and yet the South would still have the six million bales. This is equivalent to eating your cake and having it too. Let the South organize and answer its own problem, setting an example to the producers of wheat, corn and other commodities.

Negro Assailant of Officer Shot

Church Basement

SHREVEPORT, La-(AP)-Landrum tective Fred Grant Saturday night, was shot to death late Tuesday in a killed Charles Day, 35, of Portagechurch by a squad of police.

He was found hiding in the cellar Butler streets, directly opposite the found in the bayou Saturday.

Authorities said Smith told the

around the building he with Detec- ed as saying, Smith followed in antive Charley Crabtree and Clarence Meeker, and Steve Alford, special head with an oar. agent for a railroad, descended the narrow steps into the cellar.

Turning a spotlight into the corner where Lewis was hidden among packing boxes. Alford saw him and fired three shots, all taking effect in the head. At the same time Lieutenant Semansky discharged a riot gun into the negro's body. Other officers also fired several shots,

News that the negro had been killed spread quickly and police had a difficult time in holding back hundreds who gathered near the church. Detective Grant was reported in

critical condition Tuesday night, was shot by the negro as the latter was resisting arrest as a robbery sus-

After 55 Years Liberty Party Is Name of New Body

Platform of Party Also Adopted at Meeting Wednesday

MONTE NE, Ark.—(A)—Selecting the name "Liberty" party at a third party convention called by William H. (Coin) Harvey, was adopted here Wednesday amid scenes of wild confusion on a platform calling for a revision of the monetary system, government ownership of public utilities and a five year moratorium of private debts. A militant minority of 200 odd del-

egates sought to write in their own views but failed in this and also in their efforts to be heard on the floor. Dr. Samuel W. Erwin of Leesville manner of the adoption of a platform.

Love Triangle In

Shreveport Police Kill Fu- Confessed Slayer Says gitive Found Hidden in | Victm Had Been Attentive to His Wife

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. - (A) ("Alligator") Lewis, negro, 44, who Dolph Smith, 55, a farmer of Linda, shot and wounded seriously City De-Mo., confessed Tuesday night, officials here announced Wednesday, that he ville, Mo., at a fishing camp north of here Friday night and threw his body of a negro church at Peabody and into Wolf Bayou. The body was

Authorities said Smith told them he four detectives Saturday night,
Lieut. Harry Semansky led the
squad to the church. Placing guards
around the building he will. other boat and struck him on the

> Officials said information upon which Smith was arrested was obtained from Mrs. Smith. Both men were drinking she said.

Ashdown Slayer Is Taken to Pen

Gamble Starts Serving His Sentence for Death Over \$1.50 Debt

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-J. E. Gamble 65-year-old Ashdown farmer, entered the state penitentiary Tuesday to serve a life sentence for the slaying Gamble's 62-year-old wife, indicted jointly with him, was committed to the state hosiptal for nervous diseases.

The gard farmer pleaded and the state hosiptal for nervous diseases. he aged farmer pleaded guilty to the slaying and asked the mercy of the court last week. Mrs. Gambie was charged with being an accessory by taking her husband the shotgun with which Phillips was shot.

Luke Lea, Junior, **Sentence Changed**

Jail Sentence Suspended in Case Heavy Fine Is Paid

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- (AP)-Judge M. of two to six years, the prison sentence to be suspended upon payment not taken a definite stand.

of the fine. The effect of this change W. R. Cousins, senator, eration of the platform which failed, ing bond to guarantee payment of his fine pending an appeal.

Aids Flood Vicitms



Capt, Yancey S. Williams, above ommander of the Yangtse river pa trol in China, is director of naval relief activities in the inundated city of Hankow. Flood waters have reached a mark of nearly 60 feet and it is Cap-tain Williams' first duty to save the 1574 Americans in the stricken area. He is an officer in the U.S. Navq

Fatal Gunfight In **Mexican Congress**

Congressman Shot Dead, 2 Wounded During official Session

MEXICO CITY.—(P)—Deputy Man-uel H. Ruiz, of Jalisco, was shot dead and two other congressmen were wounded Tuesday ngiht when a dis-cussion in the Chamber of Deputies ended in a shooting aftray in which over 50 shots were fired Police restored order after several

minutes of fighting.

Rulz had sought to defend the governor of Jalisco against charges Missouri Killing congressmen with a view to having the governor deposed. Shouts greeted the Jalisco deputy's efforst to speak an dithe president of the speak and the t brought before the chamber by other an dthe president of the chamber or-dered the sessio nended. Ruiz made shouting that the attempt to cut the

meeting short was "cowardice."
This led to the shooting and Ruiz fell with eight bullets in his body. Deputy Sebastian Allende was se gravely injured that it was feared he would die. Deputy Esteban Garcia Alba was wounded in the hand.

Flying Abductor **Evades Pursuers**

Amateur Aviator, Who Flew Children Away, Hides in California

LONE PINE, Cal,-(AP)-Henry Bilingsley, novice aviator, still led pursuers a merry chase through the mountains near here late Tuesday, many hours after he had successfully landed the stolen airplane in which he abducted his two small sons from Bishop, Cal., Monday.

Since the undamaged plane, owner by Stanley Shoemaker, Bishop, Cal., aviator, was found on the dry lake bed, no word has been received from Billingsley, who stole the plane at the Bishop airport and shouted "I'm going to kill everybody." He abducted his sons, Junior, five, and Gene, eight.

While aviators marvelled at Bil lingsley's skill in landing the plane with his meager flying experience Sheriff Tom Hutchinson headed wit

ty from prosecution and the other demanding that Mrs. Rachel Billingsley of Bishop, his second wife, return to him, were found. She recently filed suit for divorce asking custody of the Truck tire tracks leading into the

iff t obelieve that Billingsley had an secomplice.
Sheriff Hutchinson said he would sk Shoemaker to fly over the foot nills and spot remote cabins if Bilingsley's trail was not picked up.

foothills from the plane led the sher-

Cotton Legislation Is Opposed by Lawmakers

BEAUMONT, Texas .- (AP) -Of the entence of Juke Lea, Jr., convicted of immediate territory three are opposed conspiracy to defraud a bank here from a \$525,000 to to a prison sentence of two to six years, the prison sentof two to six years, the prison sent-W. R. Cousins, senator, and True-

man O'Quina and J. R. McDougald,

Gov. Parnell 16 Speak on Retur From Long Me

Bulletins

NEW ORLANS—(A)—James Goodwin Hall and Andre Decoppet, New York Brokers landed after a flight from New York in seven hours and fourteen minutes.

NEW YORK —(A)—James Good-win Hall and Andre De Coppet. Hying brokers took off early Wed-nesday on an 1155 mile nod-stop flight to New Orleans, expecting to cover the distance under seven hours and return immediately to

NICE, France.—(P)—Frank Harris, noted author, died here Wed, nesday morning early. He was 75 years of age. His life of Oscar Wilde, is probably his best known work. At his death he was working on a biography of George Bernard Shaw.

Carry Petition on **County Seat Move**

Request for Special Elec-

tion to Be Presented to

Voters of County

NASHVILLE Ark A petition requesting a special election on a proposal to remove the Howard county seat from Nashville to Dierks will be presented in circuit cours here well intended, September 1 to be attributed to the presented in circuit cours here well intended, September 1 to be attributed to the presented in circuit cours here well before this public forum to the cotton heliday and the country for the cotton heliday and the chief executive would reach. Hope early sent and the chief executive would reach. Hope

The petition was appealed to circuit court after County Judge M. Z. Chesshir, of Center Point, had ruled that Dierks attorneys must prove that onethrid of the signers of the petition were qualified electors of Howard

at Mt. Nebo Church at Mt. Nebo Church at Mt. Nebo Church himself heard above the uproar, shouting that the attempt to cut the

Home Coming in Honor of Rev. E. B. Jones to Be Held on Friday

A summer revival is now in prog-ress at Mt. Nebo church, three miles This meeting is being conducted by Rev. J. W. Price, the pastor, and Elder E. B. Jones of Magnolia.

Rev. Jones was born and reared in this community and is considered one among the outstanding Baptist preachers of South Arkansas. For this reason the people of the community have announced Friday, August 28, as Home

Coming Day.

There will be two sermons, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. A picnic lunch will be served at the noon hour. All relatives, old acquaintances and friends of Rev. Jones are requested to attend any of the services during the week and especially on Friday.

Conner Winner in Race For Governor

Mississippi Lawyer Leads Millionaire Opponent by Big Majority

JACKSON, Miss.-(AP)-Martin Sennett Conner, 40, Wednesday was assured the democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi which is equivalent to election after twice being defeated for that office.

He defeated Hugh White, millionaire lumberman in Tuesday's runof primary by a majority which Wed-nesday had reached 17,000. Conner will take office next Janu-

ary succeeding Theodore G. Bilbo. Gladys O'Donnell Leads Aviators on Tucson Lap

TUCSON, Ariz.(AP)-Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, California, aviator. set her speed plane down on the Tucson airport late Monday to lead the Barnhill Wednesday changed his four legislative representatives of this Santa Monica to Cleveland cross country air derby race on the Phoenix-to-Tucson lap. Her lap time was 41 minutes 26 seconds.

Phoebe Omlie streaked across the

finish line for second place 12 min-utes and one second later. Olema Granger came in third. Louise Thamembers of the house doubt that leg-den followed and Florence Lowe islation fould be the proper remedy. Barnes was next.

Governor Will 8 Heard at 230 City Hall All

Details of Huse "Cotton Holiday Be Heard

Parnell Among C Gay nore Who Went of E Orleans Late W

ONE OF CONFER

Governor Parnell will bedre-ton emergency meeting at 2. S Saturday afternoon August Hope city half it was amboure The announcement was Homer Pigg secretary of

farmers of the county.

Mr. Pigg talked to Governell by telephone Wednesding, and the chief executive

The New Origans conference dorsed Governor Long a propose well as Senator Caraway / plan tition the Farm Board to r least 8 million bales of the

The Hope meeting to be addr by Governor Parnell Saturday is a pected to draw farmers and other in terested business men from a r

Long Plan Challenged BATON ROUGE La (P) The stitutionality of Governor Longs ton-growing prohibition measure challenged in a conference session the house agricultural committee W nesday noon by Representative

Brother of Local Man Dies in Colo

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. R. M. May Formerly of Bodcaw to Be Buried at Rogers, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert May and family of Hope, Hillman and Willis May, of Bodcaw, left Wednesday afternoon for Rogers, Ark., the home of the late Dr. R. M. May, who died at Wood, man, Colo., early Tuesday morning. Mr. Bay was born and reared at Bodcaw. Nevada county but has been a practicing physician at Boggers (b).

a practicing physician at Rogers for a number of years.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May of Bodcaw, eight brothers and three sisters, most all of whom live in the neighbohood of Bods

It is expected that his funeral will be held Friday at Rogers although the exact time is not known by rel

M'Donald Presides In Cabinet Meeting

Organized Labor Marshal Forces Against Former Political Leader

LONDON.—(P)—Ramsay MacBon ald became in a manner speaking. British dictator Wednesday as he presided over the first cabinet me of the new non-partisan government; which is preparing to cut \$60,000,000. From the budget of expenditures.

Prime Minister MacDonald holds the post of power as an individual but not as a representative of organized upon which now is marshalling a solid speposition to the former leader.

Charges, Ste. Charges, will be made for all tributes, cards at these or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial Card Management of protect their resistence of the card of the concerning the Star distants responsibility sales of votes of any translated partnerships.

The Star's Platform

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The power with it 1811, and improved analyzing conditions to the Divines back-parts.

The Chamber of Commerce.

Country

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A Thought

to doubt the simple life has points to recommend it the Belgian Kongo the aborigines captured, killed, captured, and ate a tax collector.—Arkansas Gazette.

Intenity In Crime

to figure out the degree of mental responsibility possessed by men accused of crime is always a tough job. ave made it a good deal tougher by tackling it wrong

a paychiatrist, addressing the bar association of a large erican city the other day, pointed out that the courts, in omen with most of the rest of us, have a faulty idea of a mainty really is.

America, he said, "has put intelligence on a pedestal ins meglected to recoginze that the greater part of life notional control. It is a misconception to base a knowreversible of wrong on intelligence. Academically trainenous may be subnormal in emotional control."
When we look for signs of insanity in a criminal, then

sec in the wrong place. We ignore the man's emotional ses, and inquire only into his intellectual side. If he some to have a normal intelligence we at once decide that stally accountable for his actions—entirely forgetting that an emotional whirlwind can break down the barriers and mea highly intelligent man into something very like an and out lunatic.

Man has not witnessed or read of a criminal trial in which portecutor, attempted to prove that the defendant was portally sound, pointed out that the crime itself was so committed, so carefully planned, that a man of defective mendelivicould not possibly have committed? That plea is a comlace of the criminal court room, and yet, as this psyintatrist reminds us; how little it means! A man's mental rocesses may be faultless—but some quirk on the emotional side can transform him into what we call a maniac.

In other words, we are basing our criminal court pracon scientific theories that are a good half century out of te. It is high time that we overhauled the whole system in ight of modern knowledge.

Why a Change of Mind?

THE vote of the 500 educational leaders, legislators and others who attended a conference in Little Rock last week, indicated the belief voted that a special session of the Arkarmas legislature should be called to add to the tax burden so our schools can carry on full terms during the coming year. Increased income tax rates, lowered exemption and levies upen the utilities apparently won most support as possible sources of revenue.

How would the lawmakers, if called into session, vote on such proposals? We can only judge the future by the past so we turn to the newpaper files to find the answer.

There was one fact upon which the legislators were almost unanimously agreed and that was that more taxes should be avoided. Governor Parnell expressed that conviction early in the session and the legislators took him at his work, with the result that only five new taxes were levied. They were: A tenny increase in the gasoline tax; an extra 50 cents per nonmord on cigarettes; an increase of the life insurace prem-lung fax from two to two and a half cents; and a privilege an wending machines.

What did the solons do with other proposals to increase They killed them, many with what might be called firm finality." Here are some that were turned down by one Nouse or the other, or both:

Proposed tax on soft drinks, on electric power, natural gas, telephone and telegraph service, chewing and smoking tomeco, salaries of public officials and employes, motion picture films, eash surrender value of life insurance policies, fire traprance premiums, increase in malt tax rate, higher income fax rate, increased property tax rate.

Nor does that complete the list but we mention those proposals because they were representative of the type of sales sought from the legislature but denied.

New, when efforts were made to have those bills passed every man and weman in the legislature knew the condition of Arkness schools. Educational leaders had drawn a sad metars for the nublic. Yet those bills met such fates as the range house bill to tax electricity, gas, telephone and telephone company receipts to retire school indebtedness which responsed indefinitely by unanimous vote in the Senate

If the lawmakers believed last March that such new taxes undesirable, why have they changed their minds? Certify, there has been no improvement in industrial condilons to justify a change. - Arkansas Democrat.

Samula Heale (Sale Hamble)

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

insistently to the front, along with many predictions of a distressful winter, the administration is again charged with camouflaging in an attempt to make conditions seem brighter than they are. But as a

matter of fact the government has find and not stressing the others.
Federal Agures are not being falsified and the most reliable of

that the service only claims it has than any month since. filled 282,000 jobs, the rest of the Thirty-nine per cent of plants replacements having been made by porting to the bureau report partstate agencies. Most of the 282,000 time work and the extent of part are supposed to have been harvest time is estimated largely on such hands, who are always hired large numbers at this period.

THE employment service bulletin begins by announcing: "There was an improvement in the demand; that at least 3,000,000 persons have for certain classes of labor throughout June." . It then tells at length | ules-and incomes, about a seasonal decrease of out. The effect, along with that of door work, finally admitting "little wage cuts, is seen in lower per change in the industrial situation." capita earnings of those actually at

surveys there was a decrease rather per cent in trade,

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FLEW FROM HARBOR

GRACE, NEW FOUNDLAND, TO A POINT 25 MILES FROM BUDAPEST,

AND NEVER SAME THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

than an increase. The big exception was canning and preserving WASHINGTON. -As unemploy, and there were slight seasonal inment and wage-cut news crashes creases in the laundry and cleaning

and dyeing industries. January, 1930, showed a decrease in employment to 90.2 as compared with the index figure of 100 for a supposedly average year. Another 18 months, ending with the recent June, and the figure had gradually gone down to 72.2 per cent.

Indicating the extent of curtailonly been stressing publicity for ment of working hours and wage such pleasant statistics as it can cuts, the end of the first half of this year showed that payroll totals had decreased at a much faster rate. The payroll index figures were 87.6 them are still being disued frankly for January, 1930, and 62.5 for and fearlessly even if there is no June 1931.

reason to ballyhoo them.

Efforts of Secretary of Labor of income and sustained purchasing power. Wage cuts and reduced hours mean cuttailment of income. Service to give us something to cheer about have been so naive that if the country has been misin-mitted wage reductions this year formed it must be the fault of care. in reports to the statistics bureau. less a newspaper correspondents. Those cuts affected about 200,000 Doak gets out a report on the ex- workers. The total number of wage banded employment service and far icuts and of employes affected prein the lead, in capital letters, one sumably was several times as reads; Total employment place great, owing to the relative scantiments from April 1 to July 1, 1931, ness of companies reporting. But 838,689." Down toward the end of last January with 335 reported the report you find buried the fact wage cuts showed more of them

surveys as those in Philadelphia and Cincinnati which indicated that for every 10 jobless men six were working part time.

On that basis it has been believed been working on curtailed sched

But the Bureau of Labor Statis- work. The labor statistics bureau ties shows a drop of two per cent shows reduced incomes per man in employment from May to June from June, 1930, to June, 1931, of and a decrease of 4.5 per cent in 12 per cent in manufacturing, 15 to payroll totals. In three of 11 22 per cent in coal mining, 20 per major industries which this bureau cent metal mining and about five

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ELEVEN THOUSAND

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FAHRENHEIT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THERE ISN'T A SINGLE ROADSIDE BILLBOARD IN HAWAII

Y. M. C. A. Head



National Council is Dr. George Barton Cutten, above, president of Colgate University. He's a former Yale football star and was a major in the World war.

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Born:-To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewrt, Monday, Sept. 3, 1906, a son. Dr. W. F. Saner, one of the best men who ever called Hope home, came down from Little Rock Monday, and is being cordially greeted by his many friends.

On last Saturday R. L. Allen solo a one-half interest in his livery busi-ness to Messrs. R. M. Berry and Marvin Sinclair.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ed I. Rephan is spending this week n New York, buying a stock of fall and winter goods for his firm. Ed Dalton and family left this mornng for Elm Grove, La., where they

will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spraggins and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beets and family, have returned from Womble, where they attended the Barr-Eblen wed-

Miss Lela Ray and Claude Martin, both of this city, were married last night at 8:30 and left this morning for Red Bluff, for a few days' visit before returning to Hope to make their home.



Liquor has showed up in the Philadelphia navy yard. Sailors will have at least one sweetheart in that port.

A woman is suing a judge for \$2, 737,748. She must think he's from Spend your hoarded cash and end

he depression, says the head of the A. F. L. What cash? A man named O'Leary stole a cow

and was sentenced to nine to 18 months. Nothing like the kick of that first O'Leary cow

Hoover let his 57th birthday go unobserved. Well, anyway, that's one

Shover Springs

Bro Burgers illed his regular appointment here law Saturday and Sunday. He was called for perfor for Mrs. Charles Cenbauch of Pittsburgh

Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nez Ruggles and family. Lenard Collier was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins and

attended church at this place. Judge J. J. Sewell and family of Texarkana visited relatives in this

community last Sunday.

Miss. Oberia Jones and Miss Einor
McWilliams and Miss Veima Cox were
dinner guests of Miss LaVeta England. Mrs. Dora Alderson of Centerpoint is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Early McWilliams. Miss Mildred Johnson returned to

her home Sunday after visiting relnives in Texarkana for several days. Carl Reece and wife and daughter. were diffner guests of John Reed and

Jack Rogers and wife returned to their home at El Dorado after several days visit with their mother Mrs Charles Rogers.
Mrs. Virgie England has returned

o her home after visiting relatives in Texarkana, Paris and Clarksville, Tex Mrs. Gentry and daughter, Ruby Jones of Oklahoma are visiting Grady Reece and family. Sorry to report that Mrs. Albert Smith and son, Elms, is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Allen spent the week end with their sister. Mrs. Roy Rogers and family.

We al were sorry to hear the sad news of Sam Hardint death, which necured at their home near Harmony Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forley Aldenhoves and family of Conway, Ark., are the guests of Leon Darwin and family.

Hinton

Health is some better at the present

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smyth of Bodcaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smyth of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Rich Jeans is visit-

ing in Oklahoma.
Miss Emma Jean Holmes of Lewisville is spending a while with Miss Doris Hamilton of this community. Johnie Cook visited Mr. and Mrs.

Dwight Odom last wek end. Several from here attended the inging school program last Friday night at Bodcaw No. 2 and reported some good singing.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of near

Fulcon visited friends and relatives of this community last week end. Several from here attended the singing school program at Mt. Pleasant Saturday night, some good singing was heard.

Tompy Gibson were visiting a Stamps Setupped afternoon. Misses Bonnie and Vera Simmions of Patmos spent Sunday with Maxine

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Mayton spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in this Mrs. McGoy and daughter Larine of Hope called an for Mater of this place, Mrs. W. E. Simmons and attended

church, Our meeting began here last Saturday night. R. W. Bearden of Spring Hill. Bro, Fitue is holding the service

at 8 o'clock and 11. Everyone has special anyliation to attend.
Miss Maren Rogers was visiting in this community last week. Mrs. Maggie Miller is spending this

week near Falcon. The singing at Mis Tennie Roger' last Wednesday night was well attended all reported a nice time. Dwight Odom and Johnie Cook

Called on John T. myth Sunday morn-The party at Mrs. Allie Owen's last

Wednesday night was well attended all reported a nice time. Ben Camp was in Patmos Friday

afternoon. Mrs. John T. Smyth and son J. D. called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smyth

of near Hope Friday, their little boy was very sick, but is much improved Comp Middlebrooks were in Patmo

Wednesday afternoon.

Six Killed, 20 Injured in Quebec Bus Accident

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que.-(AP)-Six persons were killed and 20 others were injured in a collision between a truck and an automobile nere here Sunday night. The truck contained nearly 35 passengers, and was returning from a political meeting at St. Eugene. The automobile, with five occupants, was on its way Montreal.

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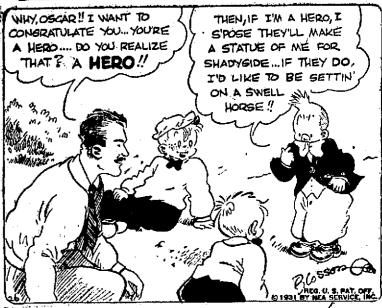
BOY WHAT A BREAKFAST

William Strategy

By Blosser

WOLL, THEN





Saratoga

Health is not so good at this writing lots of colds. Mis Allie B. Philips has returned

home after a week's visit with Miss Fern Williams. Mrs. Lewis McJunkins was the week

end guest of Mrs. Lenard Hughs of Mr. and Mrs. O. Fincher and Carl

McLarey, Jr., and family visited their parents at Idabel, Okla, Sunday. Mis Louise Gantt of Wilton is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Dr. Walkup and daughter, were Mr. and Mrs. Cicile Malice are visiting parents at Washington this week. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis were visitors of Dr. Autrey Sunday afternoon.

E. Busbee is visiting home folks Ozan this week.

Mt. Olive

Brother T. A. Middlebrooks of Hope filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. Health seems to be improved a little

in this community at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo Bustin visited their son, Edgar, at this place Sun-

Jack Waters made a business trip to Magnolia last Wednesday morning Several from Willisville attended church and Sunday school here Sunday. Come often folks we are always glad to have you with us.

Miss Selma Thomas of Sparkman is to spending a few days with Miss Merline Waters.



Lois and Belle Talley featured sister team at the Malco Saenger Theatre Friday. Both talented artists entertain you with sax-Piano-Songa and Uke. Also a good picture and four other big acts of vodvil.

found she had sold the ment for \$8 more than sine or sinally was differed for the 40.

New Hope

Miss Roxic and Jettie Watkins acl companied by Misses Myra Lee and Margaret Sue Boyett were guests of Miss Lucile Watkins of Oakland Sunday afternoon.

The meeting at this place has just closed. Many good sermons were Preached by Bro. Thomasson and Bro. Stingley of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billings of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

F. E. Hatfield of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sutton of Jackaiones were at the baptising Sunday aaftei noon. Misses Agatha, Octania, Adelle and

Georgia Bullard of Washington ac-companied by Mis Frances and Lols Bullard of Texarkana attended church here Sunday night.

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tives in Little Rock.

Be grateful for the kindly friends that walk along your way; Be grateful for the skies of blue that

smile from day to day; Be grateful for the health you own the work you find to do, For round about you there are mer less fortunate than you.

Be grateful for the growing trees, the

roses in bloom, The tenderness of kindly hearts that shared your days of gloom. Acquire the grateful habit, learn to

is the guest of Miss Mozelle Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and daughter, Lena Scott of Oklona, Miss., were

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones

Walter Brummitt and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield of Little Rock were Tues-

Dr. A. W. Keih of Stamps made a

Miss Martha Waddle entertained at a lawn party Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waddle on South Main street as special compliment to Miss Julia Broening of Little Rock. About thirty of the younger set enjoyed various games and contests, after which, delicious ice cold watermelon was served by the young hostess assisted by her mother, and sister, Misses Prin-

Mrs. E. A. Poe, who has been the

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guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin for the past ten days will leave Thursday for her home in Kansas City, Mo.

professional visit to Hope on Tues-

day guests of relatives in this city. Miss Maude Life, returned on Wednesday from a month's visit with rel-

and family here Tuesday.

alves in Illinois.

cess and Alice Mae.

see how blest you are, How rouch there is to gladden life he wlittle life to mer! And what if rain shall fall today and

you with grief are sad; Be graeful that you can recall the joys that you have had. — E. A. G.

Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned from a two week's visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robison and son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius of Mc-Kamie were among the out of town fall stock for the Geo. W. Robison & patrons seeing, "The Smiling Lieu- Co. Department stores. tenant" at the Saenger on Monday

Miss Anne Hastings of Little Rock Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Emerson and points. sons of Gulfport, Miss., were Tuesday guests of Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., and Miss Lucy Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrison and children who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb have returned to their home in Paraloma.

Miss Louise Lee left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will enter Southern University of Cali-

Gay Hamilton left T isday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will make his future home. "

Mrs. E. M. McCoy, of the Josephine hospital, has returned from a two week's vacation in Corpus Christie

Mrs. Luther Lee and son Luther, Jr., left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where Luther, Jr., will enter Page Military school.

Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb is spending a few days visiting with friends in El

George, Jr., returned Wednesday morning from St. Louis, and the Eastern markets where they purchased

Joe Houston Jr., and mother Mrs. M. Houston and Martha and Mrs. J. W. Anderson left Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends in New Albany and other Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. W. E Kinard spent



Tuesday visiting with friends in Nash

A HELDING DAYA OF A STAND A BOST GO GURLLING OF

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Smith spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Briant amounce the marriage of their son, Jewell Herbert to Miss Marian Nicewarner of Texarkana, the marriage taking place in Texarkana on Monday evening, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White have as house guests, Miss Pattie Seeman of Amarillo, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Errol Williamson and son, Jim, of Chicago, Ill.

Lefty Jenkins, who pitched a 19 inning 1-to-1 tie game in Springfield, Mass., formerly hurled for the Duke university baseball team.

Personal Mention

Miss Marlowe Casey, daughter of be satisfactory.

appendicitis at the Julia Chester hos- Mrs. W. G. Dudney of Hope route 4. pital. He is reported to be much improved.

A. B. (Skeet) McCorkle, of Little Rock, state representative of the Brood A, which will appear in 1933, American Type Founders company is said by Dr. Carl J. Drake, state en-Rock, state representative of the and former Hope man, was a visitor. here Tuesday.

of this district, was a Hope visitor Wednesday, returning to his home at Gurdon Wednesday noon.

Porget It! How can I

AMES, Iowa .- (A)-The white grub tomologist, to constitute the biggest pest problem Iowa has to face at the presen. Grub injury in 1930 amount-Millard Alford, prosecuting attorney ed to several million dollars in Iowa

OUT OUR WAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr left for Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Casey, underwent Litchfield, Illinois Monday where an operation for the removal of her they will reside after September 1. appendix Tuesday at the Julia Ches- Mr. Barr is a teacher in the public er hospital. Her condition is said to schools of Honey Bend, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Barr were married August I and were here on their honeymoon, Edward Schooley, son of Mr. and after a trip through several western Mrs. George Schooley of Hope route and southern states. While here they , wa soperated on Saturday night for were guests of his parents, Mr. and

White Grubs Menace Iowa

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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MELL! KHOMIN WHY I'M KILLING YOUR GENIUS A SNAKE WITH BACK WARDS A STICK - CANT JIS WANTED T'SEE YOU SEE? IF YOU WASK! WILLIN' A STICK WITH A SNAKE

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CAS AND FIX PLASS

NORMA KENT, preity 20-yearold accreinty in a law office,
meets MARK TRAVERS, attractive and wealthy, when together
they reace a frightened puppy
from the midst of downtown
traffic. Norma refuses to tell the
young man her same or where he
can see her skine. Later she joins
BOB FARRELL, young lawyer,
for a dinner engagement. Farrell
naks her to marry him and Norms soys "no."
The seeme of the story is Mariboro, middle-western metrogelis.
Norma takes the puppy to the
shabby apartiment she shares with
Cificintines Saunders. Norma
fears Christis fulling in love with
her married employer, BRADLEY
HART, proprietor of an advertising agency. Next day Norma inseris an advertisement about the
puppy in the lost and found column of the Marlhoro Press. The
Arat person to mawer this advertioment, is Mark Travers, who
explains he has made every constito learn Norma's identity. He
tries to make a date but she decilien his invitations. Travers
NATALIE PRICE, paputar debiatanic, and goes with her to a gay
party concluding with a round of
the high clubs.

The following evening Norma
nerives home and finds Chris absent. A note explains she has
gone to aid MINNIE DAKER,
bookkeper at the advertishing
office, whose 2-year-old son has
been seriously barned. A small
boy comes to claim the stray puppy and takes bin home. BESS
HAWTHORNE. the cuisiodian's
daughter, asks Norma if she reever an explain telephone call
that afternoom.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ibat afternoon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

BESSIE'S eyes widened. Her voice showed surprise, "Why -" she went on, "I gave the man your telephone number at the office I supposed of course he'd call you! He said-"

"Who did? Who was it?" "I don't know." Bessie shook her head, "He didn't give any and I was in the kitchen. It rang three times before I got there and him you were at the office. He number down there. As soon as I have a nurse care for the boy while told him what it was he hung up, his condition was so serious. An it's going to be cool driving." Don't it seem funny he didn't try, other 24 hours, the doctor said, to call you? Maybe he did and you would decide the battle between didn't get the message."

"That was about 2 o'clock?" Norma asked.

The other girl nodded. "Oh, yes," Norma said casually.

forgotten about it." She started up the stairs. "Well, good night, nie Baker's, Bessie. I suppose you'll be glad to have your mother back?"

"Yes'm, Good night, Miss Kent." learn what the important telephone versation. Norma was already stronger shoulders. half way up the flight. Bessie returned to the rear apartment.

Norma continued her climb to means as unconcerned as her voice Travers had learned where to find

SHE awoke to a morning of streaming golden sunlight and was about to happen.

She spent all of five minutes coax. she care to go for a drive?" ing the taffy-colored waves into their most becoming outline. And there was certainly an added dash, a debonaire tilt to the little black



The girl felt herself swept into a tempestuous embrace. It seemed a long time before she was able to pull herself away.

learned that Junior Baker was still a brown frock. life and death.

noon. With quickly beating heart the girl took down the receiver. It "I did get that message only I'd was only Chris again saying she planned to spend the night at Min-

Then for a succession of days the girls saw little of each other. Chris stopped in at the apartment, filled Bessle looked disappointed not to a traveling bag and virtually moved to Minnie's drab quarters where call had been about but there was the wornout mother was only too no way for her to prolong the con- glad to shift her burdens to

After two evenings spent in the apartment Norma found herself lonely. Bob Farrell called and she the third floor. She was by no agreed to go with him to see the new Marion Davies movie. They had indicated. As a matter of fact | had dinner together before the picboth cheeks were burning. The ture at their favorite eating place. scent of fall in the air. Norma color was becoming and her eyes Norma wondered if Bob were workwere bright. So that was how Mark ing too hard. He seemed tired, fallen leaves and bonfires. seldom looked at her directly but shrugged carelessly when she asked if anything were wrong.

but she put on her prettiest blouse. friend's car for the evening. Would vet of the night.

"I'd love to!" she told him. "Good. Then I'li be around about

hat when, 30 minutes after arising. To was not quite that late when THE girl put a hand on his arm. Norma was on her way to the car she came down the stairs in Third around to that circle answer to his ring. Norma was above the pavilion, won't you?"

She was so sure something de | enveloped in a woolly tan polo | she urged. "I want to see how lightful would happen that day- coat, a brown beret pulled snugly the city looks with all the lights name. I-I didn't think to ask, It and yet nothing did. At 10:30 over her head. The beret could on." was about 2 o'clock the phone rang when there was a luli in the morn- not hide the gleaming gold of her ing rush of duties she put a call hair, exposed in soft waves that which Norma referred was a show through to the Hart Advertising framed her face. She wore brown spot of Mariboro, providing then a man asked for you. I told Agency and talked to Chris, She pumps and, beneath the polo coat,

seemed awfully anxious to talk to a very sick child. His mother was Admiration shone in Bob Far-you so I said I could give him the with him. Chris had arranged to rell's eyes. All he said was, "Good thing you put on that coat. They went outside and Bob

helped her into the car. It was a shining, newly painted coups of The telephone on Norma's desk inexpensive make. Not this year's did not ring again until late after model. The new paint was evidently a rejuvenation measure. "Where would you like to go?"

Farrell asked. "Anywhere. It doesn't matter.

"Like to drive through Washington park and take a run out on Crystal Creek highway?"

"That would be grand." "Then we'll do it."

Neither cared to talk while they were on the city streets. Other vehicles, traffic regulations self swept into a tempestuous emtook Farrell's attention. Norma was content to lean back in her seat, letting the cool, crisp night breeze whip color into her cheeks. It was mid-September. The first frost was still several weeks away but there was the unmistakable loved it. The breeze hinted of

All this was in her mind vaguely when she realized they had reached the park. Dancing rows He telephoned again the next of lights stretched ahead and evening, Norma had been home twinkled at them from behind a certainty that something exciting from the office less than half an shrubbery and rolling hillocks as As usual she were the gray suit nounced that he had the use of a been overturned on the black vel-

> "It beautiful!" the girl sighed. "Oh, Bob, isn't it beautiful?" Farrell, less emotional, agreed. "Yep. Always liked this park."

Bob nodded. The circle to sweeping view of the entire business district and beyond that section of the metropolis known as East Marlboro. Bob brought the coupe up the winding hill, maneuvered to a sheltered position and

cut off the motor.
"There you are," he said with a wave toward the city below. 'There's your fairyland."

"That's exactly what it looks like!"

Usually there were half a dozen or more cars parked in the circle to enjoy this view. Tonight there was only the borrowed coupe.

Norma turned from the scene below them to meet the eyes of the boy at her side. She knew what was to happen a full instant before it did yet seemed helpless to prevent it. The girl felt herbrace, felt Farrell's kisses on her lips and cheek. It seemed a long, long time before she was able to bull herself away.

"Boh!" she cried indignantly, "Bob, how could you-"Don't say it!" he interrupted shortly. "Don't even try to tell

me how big a fool I've been! know it as well as you do. Better!' He was fumbling with the mechanism to start the car. In

another moment the coupe had backed and turned and they were driving away swiftly. Through the park the coupe flashed and out on the open road. Farrell's eyes were on the pavement ahead. He seemed not to realize the girl was beside him.

In the shimmering light of crossroads lamppost Norma caught a swift glimpse of a face that was set and white. "Bob-" she cried, "where are

you going?" (To Be Continued)

GOVERNOR WILL

(Continued from page one)

bert Duffress, of St. Landry parish. The Louisiana legislature organized Tuesday night at a special session callwhile many of the larger cotton growed by Governor Long, and work on the drafting of the proposed cotton prohibit the 1932 crop. prohibition legislation for 1932 got under way Wednesday morning. evolved a plan of reducing the cotton acreage of 1932 by one-half and in

Louisiana Solons Meet

BATON ROUGE, La.- (AP) -The Louisiana legislature met in special ery third bale of the 1931 Texas crop session at 10:45 Tuesday night. open-. ernor Long hopes to see his cotton

prohibition plan for 1932 enacted into law.

The governor's proposal was introduced in the content of the will be a grave yard working at the Anderson grave yard on Friday.

There will be a grave yard working at the Anderson grave yard on Friday.

W. L. Snipp were acompanied by them Sunday.

Jim Almond and family Boss and family L., H. Parris and day, September 4. Everybody come and bring your dinner and tols to work with.

The Louisians hill would define and the content of the con

Douglas, of Caddo parish.

The Louisiana bill would define cotton-raising in 1932 as a misdemeanor, with a penalty of \$100 to \$500 fine, or 60 days' jail sentence, or both, for violation.

Responsibility for enforcement is placed upon the state commissioner of agriculture, who would be given authority to call upon state officers as necessary to aid him in enforcing the law and in destroying any stand of cotton raised anywhere in Louisiana next year.

Other States Divided

A survey by the Asociated Press shows a wide divergence of opinion regarding Huey Long's "cotton holiday" proposal, among the Southern states.

Governor Doyle Carlton of Florida said he would not call a special legislative session for the purpose of acting on the cotton plan adopted at the recent New Orleans conference, which provided for non-production of cotton in 1932.

O. Max Gardner, North Carolina's governor, said he considered the plan unsound without some binding agreement with foreign growers and asked President Hoover to call Congress into immediate session to consider the

Farmers of South Carolina will be allowed to express themselves about a special legislative session. Governor Ipra C. Blackwood last night issued a call for the growers to meet in their county seats Saturday to discuss the matter. He added that the cotton growing holiday was "the greatest opportunity of the century for farm-

Texas Governor Undecided Governor Ross Sterling of Texas, greatest of all cototn growing states, said the Texas legislature would not be asked to pass legislation prohibiting cotton planting, but if any measure were presented it would ask for laws to reduce acreage. He added that he had reached no decision about calling a special session. The Texas commissioner of agriculture, J. E. McDonald, however, said that a special legislative session to consider cotton acreage control probably would

be called next week. In Georgia, where Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., had previously said he was not planning to call a special ses

sion, Tugene Tulmadge, commissioner Bluff Spring of agriculture, continued his drive

among farmers discussing Governor Long's plan. Mississippi farmers were awaiting Health in this community is good at this writing with the the action of the Louisiana legislature, tions of bad colds.

E. M. Wosley and senily the guests of his brother, Crai ley of Mt. Moriah, Sunday ers said they approved the plan to Texas bankers, in session at Dallas

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Roy Carlton and wife night with Buster Ghormey lly Saturday night and atended ing at this place.

Miss Carmon Shipp wito bear spending a few days with her W. L. Shipp were acompanied and

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Expected in Big Speed Event HAMPTON, England.—(P)—I

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Tuesday's Results St. Louis 4. Boston 1. (10 innings) New York 5-7, Chicago 3-1.
Pittsburgh 5-0, Brooklyn 3-5.
Cincinnati-8-0, Philadelphia 0-1.

Holly Grove

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of El

Dorado were visiting in this commun-

ty last week en route to Fort Worth

Mrs. M. E. Atkins of Battlefield

pent the wek end here visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bright and little

daughter LaJean and Misses Lida and Alton Bright or Hope caller on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans Sunday after-

M. V. Derryberry and son, made a business trip to Hope Tuesday. Miss Lillian Willis spent last week

end visiting with Miss Gladys Carol of

Miss Pauline Woods of El Dorado is

Miss-Kathleen Roberts of Providence

ide to prove their scaworthiness.

The races are over a triangular course lying east of Southampton Har-

oor. The three sides of the course

total about 31 lind miles. It will be

flown seven times around, the total

course length being about 217 miles.

Start At High Speed

The preliminary contests will be held immediately before the speed

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This is the first year that the races

the change having been made from a

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The Schneider Cup has been raced

n 1913 at Monaco, when a Frenchman

M. Prevost, won with a speed of 45.75 miles per hour. In subsequent con-

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vere visiting here Sunday.

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Washington 5, Detroit . New York 8, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Boston at Cleveland, rain.

Little Rock 3 Birmingham 4 Atlants 4 Memphis 3. Knowville 16 Chattanooga 3 New Orleans 17 Nashville 1

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-CONTRARY to popular be-lief, all pachyderms of the wrestling mat do not eat as much as the pachy-derms of the sawding arens.

... Handsome Jean Lon-dos is an exception to the rule. . . . Jeem eats lightly and carefully . . . and avoids the large-sized steak and vegetable orders.
One of his favorite lunchcons in the hot weather is prunce, figs, lettuce, tomatoes, toast and buttermilk: . . In the winter his fa-vorite drink is hot water. . Consequently, he can be excused if he bites off a tender morsel in the ring some night. . . . Only where are there many wrestlers

When he won, England at last

that tender.

game in this country. It didn't of him to the game in take U. S. amateur fans long to realize that here was a new star, for he quickly defeated such home could smack the ball long favorites as Don Mde, Ducky contaismack the Dail long Tates, Johnny Dawson and George Volgt.

As mentioned before, he lost to Jones in the finals by an overwhelming margin. But name some arst championship effort golfers that Bobby didn't humble came in 1921 after two years in the same fashion.

treme hazard to human life are be-

leved to be the principal reasons for decision of the United States against participation in the 1927 nd 1929 contests as well as the one this year. This year's races are expected to develop the greatest speed at which a human being has ever traveled, per-

The present record established at the 1929 Schneider cup race by Fly-ing Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, is 328.63 miles per hour.

hapes seven miles a minute, 420 miles

British Plane Mystery

Present interest is centered chiefly about the new British mystery plane, the Supermarine S-6B, built especially for the race, which is expected to reach a speed between 400 and 420

miles per hour. It probably will be piloted by Squadron Leader Orlebar, skipper of the British high speed flight. will be flown over a triangular course,

An S-6A plane, one of the type breaking the record in 1929, cracked up recently in an acident fatal to Lieut. G. L. Brinton.

it by Great Britain, Italy and med prior to the races to three pilots estimated will cost in the and three planes for each nation. These nine planes must pass prelimitests, Britain won four times, Italy inary tests of take-off, short flight, three times, and the United States

Here's Why Eddie Was So Shyl

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New Orleans girls now know why Eddie Flynn, world champion amateur .579 welterweight boxer and a student at Loyola University, has seemed so shy. Recently the amateur champion disclosed that two years ago, while a senior in the Jesuit High School at Tampa, Florida, he married Miss Olive Trebee, senior in another Tampa high school. Eleven months ago their daughter was born. Meantime Eddie had gone to New Orleans to study dentistry. Lonesome, Eddle went to Father John W. Hynes, president of Loyola, and told him about the marriage. Now the Flynns are reunited in New Orleans.

Athletics Avenge **Defeat of Grove**

St. Louis, Which Barred Way to Record, Beaten Three in Row

When the St. Louis Browns knocked Letty Grove out of his chance to set a new record of 17 consecutive pitching victories in the Amearican League last Sunday, they stored up nienty of trouble for themselves.

The Athletics swept through the St. Louis team again Tuesday, 4 to 1; to score their third straight victory of the series. Eddie Rofmel, of the A's pitching staff, held the Browns to six

The Yankees got their first shut-out

Tragedy was written for Lefty Grove last Sunday when, with 16 games in a row to his credit, he enlered the box against the Browns. Lefty held them to seven hits, but the St. Louis pitcher, a recruit, had a lucky day and allowed but three bingles-St. Louis beating the great Grove by 1 to 0. Since the opening game, Philadelphia has swept the se-

victory of the season when they beat Chicago 8 to 0. Ben Chapman stole his 50th and 51st bases, his 51st equalling the performance of George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in 1921. Washington defeated Detroit 5 to 1.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals marched nearer their next pennant with a 10-inning victory over the Boston Braves, 4 to 1. Chick Hafey tied the score for St. Louis in but won the second of a twin-bill, the ninth when his double drove in 5-0, when Fred Helmach held the Bottomley. The Cards then scored Pirates to three hits.

Bodcaw No 1

A singing school closed at this place Friday night with a fine program, a large crowd attended and responded some good singing. The school was taught by D. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett of DeAnn were visiting her prents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. L. Mitchell, Friday. Evening Shade was visiting relative in this place last week. Misses Gertun, Estell and Harlin Tye

attended singing at Evening Shade Sunday night. Several from here attended singing t Bodeaw No. 2 Sunday night. We have singing at this place every

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell of this place attended preaching at Shilo Sunday night.

Rosston Rt. 2

Health is fairly good at this writ-

ng. Making syrup and picking peas seen be the order of the day here. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fincher and Mrs. Dean Mattison attended church at Rocky Mound Sunday. Bill Mertin and family visited rel

tives at Waterloo Sunday.

three runs in the 10th to win The Giants walloped the Cubs twice at New York, 5-3 and 7-1, increasing their lead over Chicago for second place honors to five full games. Cincinnati won the first game of a double-header with the Phillies, 8-0, but dropped the final, 1-0. Brooklyn lost the first against Pittsburgh 5-3

Childs Vision to Community of the many years (blave boxer) has quate the glover and is now coulding this teur fighters.

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Nrowich, Conni, writes: "I lost 16 pounds with my litst bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose

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